COURTNEY AND HANLAN.

Preparing for the Great Boat Race on Chautauqua Lake.

CONDITION OF THE OARSMEN.

A Determined Struggle Confidently Anticipated.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] MAYVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1879. "Don't be too lavish with your money on Hanlas

When we were in England we were together and I bet on Hanlan, but it's Courtney this time." said Mr. Brister, Courtney's friend and assistnt here, to several young Canadians just arrived nd meaning to invest. The boys were surprised. and, wondering whether there could be any mistake about it, followed Mr. Brister up a little, but to no ase, he was firm as a rock. Turning and asking them how matters looked in Canada they said that there would not be such a great most of them hadn't any money to bet, and that lose who had were uneasy about the result. At this latter hint Brister bristled up and said that they might as well drop all doubts about Courtney's it tions, that he would do his utmost to win this race. Not long after a little episode gave him a chance to back his words, and he never vavered. There has been a steadily increasing bunch of pool men here for two or three days, watching events, hanging around the men's quarters and growing bolder as their numbers increased. One of the most conspicuous loudly catled out that he would bet \$5,000 to \$3,500 on Hanlan. "What's that?" said Brister. The man repeated it. The other replied: -"Hold on a few minutes: the

man, who has got the money, is up stairs, and I'll

Brister waited, and shortly down came the other, and said that his man was out. Another man, Capin Hubbell, formerly of the navy, and who is to be judge for Courtney in the race, spoke up and said would take another from the pool man on the same terms, but the latter said his man was out.

"Ah, yes," says the Captain, "I'm in the habit of ticing these things earefully. What you said was not that you had some one who would bet, but that you would bet it yourself."

The way the noisy fellow weakened and lapsed into discreet silence was entertsining to the by-standers, likewise instructive. There is certainly much talk about betting here and you hear that 'tis 2 to 1 at this place; 100 to 80 in Chicago; 4 to 1 in Canada. Quite an extensive country, by the way, and so on, but to find the money actually put up and the transactions closed, that's quite another

The work of preparation goes on steadily. The is about sure to be in readiness. The course was to be surveyed, being from a point off the easterly extremity of the stand to the buoys 200 of the dock at Mayville, and the flags are being rapidly set. There will be but one being but an eighth of a mile apart, so rendering the course easily distinguishable. Whatever the man next the bank makes by getting in out of the wind, he will have of course to cover the greatest distance, as the other will stick to the air line ong the row or flags; but the exceptional and constant stillness of the lake, being fit for racing nearly the whole of each day even though the breeze is brisk, strongly encourages the hope of good water on Thursday afternoon, and so, of the two men rowing parallel courses. The easy policy of Saturemed to prevail again yesterday with both men. Courtney, badgered by a friend to get to work and not be hanging about the boathouse, found that "Frenchy" Johnson had gone off with the boat, nouse key, away to the other end of the lake to famestown, so no row for Courtney; yet he is fine shough to still afford to not rush the work. This orning again he only took light work, but this afternoon put in a better allowance. Hanlan went to the Episcopal Church and also did some walking, but nothing very heavy. He paddled about considerably to-day, but he says he never goes a half a mile without stopping, and that is certainly the case here. He does not look to fine at all, but ruddy, bright eyed and elastic, and to all appearances the very picture of manly health. Both he and Dave Ward said to-day that he was all right, and ances the very picture of manly health. Both he and Dave Ward said to-day that he was all right, and nothing the matter with him of any account, and that he would be at the score on Thursday. Henhan has complained once or twice of indigestion, but it does not amount to much. He takes matters more quietly than Courtney, but one reason for this is that he has more men to do his thinking and fretting for him. Indeed, thas all along been very plain that these two men are very differently handled. You cannot look at Hanlan, except in his boot, but he has at least one man with him. Start to talk with him, and the other man eatenes up the thread of the conversation in no time, and Haulan lapses into monosyllables. There's wisdom in all this. For days both these famous men have been beset with people wanting to talk, and they would soon wear out from this drain alone were it not promptly checked.

COURTNEY WITHOUT A COMPETENT TRAINER.

There is a deal of nervous, almost feverish excitement in these days so close to the race, and its not at all strange that they break up a man's scep. Courtney has suffered in this way greatly. Saturday night last he slept out little; Sanday night not much more, although that alternoon he got a sweet sleep for a couple of hours, and then the stupid Mr. Cornell, with whom he resides, canno kicking at his door when there was no sort of need of it, and rudely wakened him, which ended his rest for that day. He has faithful friends about him in Captain Hubbel. Mr. Brister, "Frenchy" Johnson, and his nephew, Be Brannon, the sceller, but no

door when there was no sort of need of it, and rudely wakened him, which ended his rest for that day. He has faithful friends about him in Captain Hubbei. Mr. Brister, "Frenchy" Johnson, and his nephew, Bob Larmon, the sculler, but no one worthy of the name of trainer. It would have releved him of a world of anxiety had he had a vigilant, experienced man to lock after him, such as Judge Elliott, the boat builder. Then getting a chance to talk with him would have been quite a different matter, and he would have had a trusty monthpiece and more sleep. One could quickly see the value or these Cusicks and Gosses, Aspoys and Engelhardts in the walking matches, and note how they guarded their men, and kept the miron jar and needless strain. It is most singular that so good a man as Courtney, in so impertant and trying a contest as this, is not thus helped out. What you want beside such a man is a hon—one who shall put heat into his man by every word and act and lock, and brigh him up to the score at to battle for a kinglom. The Hanlan Club has dissolved, but the faces you saw on the steamer, as she sailed into New York Harbor, bringing the victorious boy home, are the same faces that are here now and guarding his every step. He is better off, too, for boats than Courtney. The Toronto, which beat Elliott on the Tyne, and the Dufferin are large and goed sea boats, riding him well in rough water, for his almost slight body does not sink a boat like that of the penderous Courtney. The latter will have to go in "Frenchy" Johnson's boat if the water is at all lumpy. The little Louise, however, is Hanlan's pet, and in smooth water he does just make hor lum.

To return to their daily work. Neither of them is

is at all lumpy. The little Louise, however, is Haulan's pet, and in smooth water he does just make her hum.

Not doing work executi.

To return to their daily work. Neither of them is doing enough of real, downright, hard pounding, or rather not nearly so much as a good, stiff university grew would have to go through four days before an important race. Why, with not the reasting, seething June and July sun almost sweating the hide off them, as the college teams have to do, but with this delicious, cool autumn air, they ought to get in a noble piece of work each day, instead of scarcely warming their lackets. It doesn't look exactly like fooling, because they did much more hard work last week, but a good bit more now might not tell at all badly either on the indigestion or the shoplessness. Courtney, notwithstanding his troubled rest, has strong confidence in his prospects, and whether he loses or wins, he is rowing far better than he ever rowed before. His use of his legs is noticeably far more effective than a year ago, and his great reach and powerful swing of his back as he throws his 170 pounds on that little stretcher makes it look as if he'd kick the boat to pieces. He must be harder on a boat than Hanlan, for the latter's Toronto, as already noted, which did such good work in Engiand, in stiil quite fit for very important service, or he would not have her here. But in one het race, the heavy, stalwart Courtney racks his thrify pounds of boat almost to pieces. A man just in from Canada and widely acquainted there lends force to the rumor that Hanlan's popularity there is, temporarily, at least, on the wane. He said that a month ago, when the make was made, every one you met, rich and poor, was ready to invest their all on the little phenomenon; but now, to his surprise, so stanch a supporter of his ordinarily, as the proprietor of the Queen's flotel at Toronto, his own home, talked rather gingeriy about investing and seemed to have lost all nie oid zeal, and he met not a few others who talked in a simila

is so then it seems all the more strange that he is not covering more ground daily and getting the wash out of him, as fast as possible. He's had aimset a menth to train, and was in good enough shape even before he began to jump with a shell at only five hours' notice and row hiley a lightning four mile race, coming in a dead heat for the fastest time for that distance on record. Let him cover the first tour of these sive miles that fast—namely. In 21m, 02s, and keep up the pace for the home mile, and this race will be rowed under 3i minutes, or over a minute faster than Josh Ward's, 35m, 10s., the fastest five mile work on record, and two minutes and over better than he did it in a year ago at Lachine. If nothing betalls

tion train bids tair to be upward of halt a mile long.

ABOUT COURTNEY'S TRAINING.

The word late this evening is that Courtney is to be absolutely protected, from now to the race, from all intrusions from friends or foos, but this kind of thing is so much easier to announce than to carry out that it is doubtless not very true. If his old enemy, the ague, does not seize upon him now, when he is down fine and bothered by loss of sleep, he stands a good chance of coming up to the score all right after all. Notwithstanding the many defects in his system of training, and the things which should be remedied next time, he has gone into one sort of athletic work of late, which in the comparatively short time he has been at it has done him great good, compacting him, improving his wind and toughening and strengthening his legs, and that is running. He says that he ran 100 yards recently in Il seconds—not bad, certainly, for a man who weighs nearly two hundred pounds out of training, and who never took up running till he was upward of thirty-two. It is said, too, that he and "Frenchy" Johnson can make hot work of it over six miles, and if this is so he will have to get far out of condition to be prevented from doing his five miles at least under thirty-five minutes. While the Canadians were down at Courtney's quarters the other day Haulan looked him keenly over in his own cunning fashi n, taking in his points rapidly, and then asked him:—"Charley, how are your hands?" Courtney was glad to reply that they were doing all right. Courtney has never been at Haulan's quarters, nor is he seen in the village, except when he wants to get shaved. His quarters are two miles down the course, almost as far as the grand stand, while Haulan's are scarcely a quarter of a mile from the village, honce the latter gets a larger assembly of onlookers, who watch his every movement. Hanlan seems to be widely acquainted, not a few Canadians being among the advance guard, which has come up early, doubtless, for points.

With a course at best fr

ABOUT COURTNEY'S TRAINING

THE TRIGGER

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LONG BRANCH GUN

bers in good standing. The report was, on motion, accepted. ccepted. On motion the following amendment was made to

On motion the following amendment was made to the bylaws:—That on the occasion of the annual reunion none but members and their lady friends shall be admitted to the club grounds. The initiation fee was, on motion, raised to \$25. The following officers were appointed for the

The following officers were appointed for the ensuing year:—
President—Colonel Lawrence Kip. Vice President—Mr. Julien L. Myers, Treasurer—Mr. H. A. Hurlbut, Jr. Secretary—Mr. John S. Hoey, House Committee—Messrs. H. A. Hurlbut, Jr., E. G. Murphy, Martin Van Buren, H. A. Gitdersleeve and Dr. Zolnowski. Governing Committee—Messrs. H. A. Gitdersleeve, James Gordon Bennett, George L. Lorillard, Thomas Murphy, Carrol Livingston, Travis W. Van Buren, Howard Munickhuysen, George N. Curtis, David C. Leech, Charles J. Osborn, Richard G. Murphy, William Hoey, Joifn G. Hecksher, Jeremiah W. Curtis, N. W. T. Hatch, E. Burd Grubb, Perry Belmont and George M. Speir, Jr.

The following matches are announced:--The following matches are announced:—
BRONZE TROPHY MATCH.—Open to all members of
the New York Gun Club. Entrance fee, \$5; ten birds;
handleap rise; ties shot off at three birds; unclassified; twenty entries required. All money received for
entries in excess of \$100 to be divided between second and third in the proportion of sixty-five and
thirty-five per cent. Any member may shoot for
any other member or members in addition to his
own entry. Names and entrance fees should be sent
to the secretary, No. 33 West Sixteeuth street, as
early as possible. The day of shooting will be announced as soon as twenty entries have been obtained.

tained.

SECOND MATCH.—Trophy, value \$50; to become the property of the competitor winning it in three matches. Entrance fee, \$1; ten birds; handicap rise; tos shoot off at three birds; not classified; twenty-five per cent of entrance money to second man on each day. To be shot for on the second and tourth Saturdays of each month until finally won.

CARTER DEFEATS RUDOLPHE.

In the billiard match between A. P. Rudolphe and Eugene Carter, at the Union Square Rooms last even-ing, the latter won by 600 to 482. The play from the commencement was somewhat slow, though both contestants made a few brilliant dashes. The largest run was made by Carter in the twenty-fifth inning, when he scored 141 points. Carter ran out on the forty-second inning, with 86 points to his credit. His average was 14 2-7.

ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIP OF AMERICA

GUELPH, Ont., Oct. 13, 1879. The contest for general athletic championship of America between E. W. Johnston, of Hamilton, and C. H. Biggar, of Guelph, \$500 stakes and the cham-pionship gold medal, was won by Biggar taking five of the nine events. Johnston's running jump, with-out weight, was 21 feet 6½ inches, and beats A. C. Reed's, the best on record in America, by an inch and a haif.

SPORTING NOTES.

S. De Lamar, with a score of 47 out of a possible 50, won a short range match at Camden, N. J., yesterday. The conditions were 200 yards, ten shots, any rifle, standing position.

L. B. Bergen and E. M. Martin shot a pigeon match at Chiffwoou, N. J., yesterday. The conditions were 25 birds each, 21 yards rise and \$50 a side. Bergen won, killing 22 to Martin's 20.

A sweepstakes match took place at the Columbia range yesterday. The distance was 200 yards, len shots each, any rifle. H. P. Heiffield, score 44; M. Conover, 42; T. Davis, 40, and F. Catlin, 40, won the money.

CRICKET.

DAFT'S ENGLISH ELEVEN VS. FIFTEEN PICKER PHILADELPHIANS-THE LATTER EASILY DE-

At ten minutes past eleven o'clock this morning the international cricket match was resumed, the five remaining wickets of the Englishmen realizing 65 runs, which, with the 68 obtained on Saturday, made their total for the second inning 133. This set the Philadelphians the task of 212 to make to tie, which was a large score to go in against. Emmett made the largest score for his side. His 35 was certainly a masteriy inning, while Barnes contributed a very useful 14. The remainder of Daft's cleven failed to make a long stand. The last of their wickets fell at ten minutes to one o'clock. After an interval of fifteen minutes the Englishmen took the field, and, as the score will show, the Philadelphians made another sorry exhibition at the bat, not one of them getting into double figures. One enthusipected to play as well as their grandfuthers?"
which conundrum was given up by the bystanders. ground in the afternoon, but the one-sided battle failed to cause much interest in the match. At diner time, two o'clock, six of the home team had been disnosed of for 22 runs. The game was resumed punctually at three o'clock, and closed at fitteen minutes past four, when the remaining batamen brought the score up to 67, or 3 less than in their first attempt. No excuses are offered for the defeated. They were overmatched and outplayed at every point. It may give the besten side a lesson, and teach them that fielding is an important point, as by their looseness in this respect they gave their will opponents several runs. Clark and Law showed the best batting perhaps of the Philadelphians, while the former also did some good "trundling," as the analysis will show. Charles Newhall howled from the lower wicket, while Dan Newhall and Clark did the same office at the Pavilion

THE MATCH BETWEEN THE IRISH GENTLEMEN AND THE HAMILTON CLUB TEAM.

HAMILTON, Out., Oct. 13, 1879. The cricket match between the Irish Gentlemen The cricket match between the Irish Gentlemen eleven and eleven of the Hamilton Club began this morning. The visitors were sent to the bat, and at luncheon hour had scored 70 points for eight wickets down. The bowling of Ferrie, Kennedy and Gilles pie was very destructi e. The principal scores were as follows:—Sir George Coithurst, 19; G. Casey, 10, and H. Hamilton, 10.

BASEBALL.

WINNERS BY TWO TO ONE.

A large audience assembled at the Jersey City grounds yesterday afternoon to witness the contest between the Providence Club, champions of the reputation during the past season by their remarkably fine fielding and batting, having met and defeated some of the most powerful teams in the country. The game yesterday would have resulted in a victory Mr. Julien L. Myers read the report of the treasurer, showing that during the past year over \$4,000 had been expended on a new club house and grounds, and that a balance still remains in the treasury. The report also stated the club has now on th inning for the Jersey Citys with a tremendous hit for two bases, but the next three strikers were disposed of before his run could be scored. In the fourth inning the Jersey Citys scored their first and only run of the game. Troy, the first striker in the inning, was called out on strikes; Clinton and Callahan each followed with strikes; Clinton and Callahan each followed with base hits. The former went to third on the latter's hit, and scored on an error by Gross, and Callahan, who had stolen to second, ran up to third. Esterbrook got his base on called balls, and Booth followed with a high fly to Ward in right field, who caught it and closed the inning by throwing Callahan out at home base. The rest of the game up to the ninth inning was sharply contested, though unproductive of runs. In the minch inning the excitement began in real earnest, as the Providence team went to the bat for the last time, the score standing 1 to 0 in tavor of the Jersey Citys. Hince opened the inning with a hard hit line ball to centre field on which he made first base. Gross followed with a high bounding ball to short stop, which Poorman trad to get, but it bounded over his head to Esterbrook, who, instead of cutting Hines off at second base, gave him a life by throwing Gross out at first. Farrell, the next striker, made a pretty hit to left field, sending Hines to third base and geiting to first humself. He ran down to second, knowing that if Parrow attempted to throw him out Hines would score. Farrow made a motion to throw it to second, and whon Hines started for home he turned quick and caught him between the bases. He had plenty of time to throw him out, but in the excitement he threw the ball wild, and Hines and Farrow both scored before Clinton fielded the ball to home base. The next two strikers reached their bases on errors by Esterbrook, but the site was disposed of before they could score another run. In the last haif of the inning the Jersey Citys tried to raily, but to no avail, as the first and second strikers were fielded out in fine style by Farrell to Start. Esterbrook made a beautiful base int, but was caught napping on first base and thrown out. The Jersey Citys out batted their opponents, but were in turn out fielded. They will play again to-day, when Daft's English team of cricketers will be present to witness the contest. Following is

FOOTBALL AT YALE.

The present topic of most engrossing interest at Yale is the senson of the football team, which has just opened. Yale has always had prominence in this sport, and held for a time the championship, but last year she was forced to change the size of the team, increasing it from eleven to fifteen men. This, coupled with a lack of due practice, lost hard won honors. Perhaps the latter had as much to do with it, but the college was a stickler for eleven men, rather than "a miscellaneous mob," as one previous football team captain expressed it, in a season when the controversy waxed warm. This year a stand was made for eleven men by Yale, and her NEW HAVEN, Oct. 13, 1879.

delegates went to the convention at Springfield pledged to secure a reinstatement of the old bests if possible. Harvard and Princeton favored fifteen nen, as it was expected they would, and it is virtu-ally conceded that Yale will play with fifteen nen rather than not at all. She means to make a better record this year than last, and as the collegians are generally turning out better to furnish the team practice it looks as if no stone would be left un-

practice it looks at it no stoke would be played in New Haven November 8, and Princeton at Hoboken on Thanksgiving Day. The rules have been somewhat amended this year, some points being taken from the Rugby game. There remains the basis of a team of what may be called experts. Of last year's men there are—Peters, Camp, Clark and Harding, '80; Hill, Nixon and Lamb, '81; Hull, Eaton and Badger, '82; Moornead, '80, S. S.; and Watson, '81, S. S. S. The team has lost Captain Thompson, who figured fully as successfully as a footballist as a rowing man, and was one of the best men on the team, but the others are good, and the new men are promising.

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

A week hence the annual autumn race meeting of Pimlico Course, near Baltimore, and there will be a gala time for the entire week in the "Monumental City." The meeting will be an interesting one. The racing will take piace on the 21st, 22d, 23d and 24th inst., commencing at one o'clock each day, and among the regular fixtures to be run for are the Dixie Stakes, for three-year-olds, two miles; the Central Stakes, for two-year-olds, one mile; the Pimlico Stakes for all ages, 21/2 miles; the Vestal Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, 11/2 miles; the Barnum Stakes, for two-year-olds, one mile; the Breckenridge Stakes, for three-year-olds, two miles; Besides the above there will be a diversified array of open races and steeplechases, for which liberal purses have been appropriated, sufficiently tempting to en-list large fields; so that the promise held forth offers a guarantee in advance that the coming meet ne will culminate in a brilliant success.

RITTERSVILLE DRIVING PARK.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 13, 1879. The fall frotting meeting of the Rittersville Driving Park opens to-morrow and continues four days.

The races promise to be very interesting. There are over one hundred entries in the several purses. THE CANADIAN TURF. MONTREAL, Oct. 13, 1879. The fall meeting on the Blue Bonnets race course

was concluded to-day. The 2:34 class, purse \$150, was won easily by R. Corigan's bay gelding Little Harry, in three straight heats; A. St. Germain's bay mare Alice took second money. The one and a half mile dash, purse \$100, was won by J. P. Daw's bay mare Little Gem; W. E. Owen's bay mare Passion, second money.

HORSE NOTES.

Mr. N. H. Leadbetter has purchased of W. D. Warren, of White Plains, for W. P. Balch, of Boston. the cream chestnut trotting mare Sadie Bell, record 2:24 on half-mile track; price, \$3,500. Sadie was bred at Accomac, Va., and produced quite a sensation when first put upon the turf in 1876. She will

be used as a pole horse by Mr. Balch.
Mr. Frank Work, when the road is clear, cuts his latest purchase, Dick Swiveller, loose, and the clip he goes is splendid. Dick Swiveller makes a fine road

John H. Harbeck has a fast team in his Messenger Duroc mare Ethel and bay horse Walter. When sent up to speed they show a 2:30 gait.

St. Nicholas avenue has been the champion trotting ground for the peat week. The road is like a track, and some fine trotting is seen every afternoon. Captain Jacob Vanderbilt has been up the road lately behind his bay mare quite often, and he never fails to have a sharp brush with whoever comes along with a good horse.

Mr. Griswold drives Chestnut Hill every afternoon.

The Park and roads beyond were never so crowded as they have been for the past two weeks. The warm weather and fine roads have brought out drivers and riders in great numbers.

The East Drive of the Central Park is far too narrow when such a numerous assemblage of equipages as gather these fine afternoons come upon it, and carriages are compelled to be so close together that it is at times really dangerous. This drive should be widened at once to meet the demands of the increased amount or travel over it.

SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS.

Mr. R. W. Cameron, of the Clifton Stock Farm, Clifton, S. I., offered his collection of blooded stock. ting of brood mares, yearlings, two-yearand weanings, at auction yesterday at the York Tattersall's, Broadway and Thirtygood mares being considered somewhat high they failed to find purchasers. One of the larity, by Leamington, will be sent to England to join the stable of Captain R. C. Vyner. The follow-

ing gives full details:—

RROOD MARES.

Theodicia, ch. m., foaled 1872, by imp. Leamington, dam Enchantress, by Lexington, 15.2 high; A. Weich, Philadelphia, 8650.

Imogene, b. m., foaled 1870, by imp. Leamington, dam imp. Eleanor, by Voltigeur, 15.3 high; in foal to imp. Hartington; Charles Reed, New York, \$335.

Irene, ch. m., foaled 1870, by imp. Leamington, dam Florida, by Wagner, 15.3 hands high; in foal to imp. Hartington, Irene is the dam of Startle. A. Weich, Philadelphia, \$470.

Irregularity, b. m., foaled 1870, by imp. Leamington or imp. Hampton Court, dam imp. Jerusalem, by Jericho, 15.2 hands high; in foal to imp. Hartington. Limit, \$400. Not sold.

Inversanid, br. m., foaled 1869, by imp. Leamington, dam Florida by Wagner, 15½ hands high; in foal to imp. Hartington. Limit, \$400. Not sold.

Inversary, br. m., foaled 1869, by imp. Leamington, dam imp. Stolen Kieses, by Knight of the Kars, 15½ hands high. Limit, \$600. Not sold.

Two-YEAR-OLDS.

Bay filly, foaled March 10, 1877, by imp. King Ernest, dam Inversry, by imp. Leamington, 15.1 bands high; star and both hind feet tipped with white; T. 4. Nichols, Kentucky, \$800.

Chestnut filly, foaled March 9, 1877, by Waverley, dam Irene, by imp. Leamington, over 15 hands high; charles Reed, New York, \$600.

Chestnut filly, foaled March 6, 1877, by Macaroon, dam Inversnaid, by imp. Leamington, over 15 hands high; not sold.

YEARLINGS.

Bay colt, foaled February 20, 1878, by imp. Hart-

dam inversaid, by imp. Leanington, over 15 hands high; not sold.

EarLINGS.
Bay colt, foaled February 20, 1878, by imp. Hartington, dam Inversry, by imp. Leanington, nearly 15 hands high; 6. L. Loriliard, New York, \$1,000.
Bay colt, foaled March 12, 1878, by imp. Hartington, dam Irregularity, by imp. Leanington, 14.3 high; Captain H. C. Vyner, England, \$485.

Brown colt, foaled March 16, 1878, by imp. Hartington, dam Imogene, by imp. Leanington, 14.2 hands high; near fore and hind feet white; no other marks; Charles Reed, New York, \$490.

Brown colt, foaled March 5, 1878, by imp. Hartington, dam Theodicia, by imp. Leanington, 14.2 hands high; C. McClellan, New York, \$450.

Bay fülly, foaled March 5, 1878, by imp. Hartington, dam Irene, 14.2 hands nigh; W. Koch, New York, \$150.

Bay colt, by imp. Hartington, dam Irregularity, saied February 25, 1879; G. L. Lorillard, New York.

Bay colt, by imp. Hartington, dam Imogene, foaled March 17, 1879; Charles Reed, \$110.

THE PROFESTY OF CAPTAIN YAND.

Following the Cameron sale the following thoroughbreds, the property of Captain Edward Yard, oughbreds, the property of Captain Lawrence soid:

Bet Arlington, ch. m., foaled 1864, by Arlington;
W. Waish, Jersey City, N. J., 2195.

Spotted Fawn, ch. m., foaled 1865, by Deucalion;
F. Albert, New York, \$195.

Flutter, br. m., foaled 1872, by Asteroil, dam Fly, by Pranet; A. Welch, Philadelphia, \$200.

A TOURIST'S TRUNKS.

On the steamer Germanic, which arrived here on On the steamer Germanic, which arrived here on Saturday night from Liverpool, came Mr. Amsdell, a brewer, of Albany. As the steamer landed nearly at dark the deputy surveyor decided to allow the passangers to go ashore with their hand baggage and have their trunks examined on Sunday morning at the dock. Mr. Amstell left for Albany the same evening with a companion, depositing his keys with a friend. The trunks were ponderously large, and when opened were found to be filled to repletion with such things as wealthy tourists are apt to purchase abroad, but on which the law compels the payment of duty. The same not having been declared the officers seized the trunks and sept them to the Custom Mouse. The contents were worth about \$3,000.

CHARGED WTH WIFE MURDER.

A DEED OF HOREOR IN VIRGINIA-THE STORY AS RELATED BY A CHILD-A WOMAN FOUND DEAD AT A SPRING BY TWO LITTLE CNES-THE HUSBAND'S ARREST AND INCARCERATION.

Louisa Court House, Va., Oct. 16, 1879.

Scarcely has the September Term of the Louisa Circuit Court expired, at which term five alleged murderers were tried for the commission of two of the most fiendish crimes that ever blackened the annals of Virginia, when another foul and brutal murder is perpetrated in the county. The victim in this instance was a white married lady. The scene of the norrible affair is in the upper end of the county, near Cobham depot, on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. The body was discovered Wednesday afternoon at a spring some hundred yards from the residence of the deceased. An inquest was commenced that night and concluded the next morning, the verdict of the jury being "that the deceased, Mrs. William Beaver, came to her death by violence from some unknown per-son." Suspicion attaching to the husband of the deceased lady, Mr. William Beaver, he was forthwith arrested, and, after examination, was sent on to the County Court for indictment and was lodged in Louisa Jail to-day.

PARTICULARS OF THE MURDER. The particulars of the crime, as developed at the

examination, are as follows:-A young sister of the deceased lady, a bright and intelligent little thing aged about nine years, stated that the prisoner came from Union Mills about three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. He told his wife to go to the spring for a bucket of water and also to et some light wood from the woods near by. went in the direction of the spring, and her husband soon started after her. In about an hour, she thinks, fleaver returned, and the child being rest-less at the long absence of her sister, he told her not to cry, and offered her inducements, such as giving her sugar, not to fret at his wife's absence,

less at the long absence of her sister, he told her not to cry, and offered her inducements, such as giving her sugar, not to fret at his wife's absence, and then went to the door and called his wife, and told her that she had answered him and would be there directly. The little girl heard no answer to his calls. Beaver then told the child he was going away, and if his wife did not return pretty soon to go over to a certain colored woman's house and got her to come over and stay with her and his littlechildren. He then left for Cobham, as he said. As soon as he was out of sight the girl, together with Beaver's little boy, about five years old, proceeded in the direction their sister and mother respectively had gone. Upon reaching the springs the little girl observed the motionless and prostrate form of her sister, and, with no thought of death in her mind, and to the boy:—

"There she is, Georgie, asleep."

She then went up to the body and put her hand on her forehead. She thought she observed the eyes quive as if in an attempt to open them, but soon realized that she was dead. The little ones, alone with the inamies body of their sister and mother, now gave venu to their anguish in screams of distress. They finally went over to the house of a Mr. Reynolds near by, and no one being at home but the old cook they implored her to go to the spring, as Mrs. Beaver was lying there dead. The old cook corid not leave, but got another colored woman to accompany the children. They first went by the spring, where the woman found the hody as described, and at once proceeded to inform the neighbors, and an inquest was held with the result above stated. The prisoner was arrested after one o'clock that night. Doctors Shackleford and Dickinson dissected the body and were of the firm opinion that death resulted from violence. There were bruises below and above the show of one arm and one on the back of the neck, giving evidences that the deceased hat been grasped violently as if to be precipitated to the ground.

The body was f

have done it." He protests his inhocence vigorously, however.

The prisoner is quite a wild locking man. His age is in the neighborhood of thirty. He has always borne a fair character for morality, though he is represented as not being of industrious habits. He and his wife have always lived togother peaceably, so far as is known, and no cause seems to be apprehended for the commission of the awful deed except that he had become tired of his wife and wished to rid nimself of her. He was raised by his wife's grandfather; it is supposed had been married something more than six years, and had been living in the county since shortly after his marriage. He has three little children.

LBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. 1

LOUISA COURT HOUSE, Va., Oct. 13, 1879. William Beaver was indicted to-day by the Grand Jury of Louisa county for the murder of his wife, Surah P. Beaver, on Wednesday, October 8, 1879. The indictment was found on the testimony of a little girl named Maggie Wilker, aged nine years, a sister of the murdered woman. Great excitement prevails in the community, as several horrible murders have been committed in this county within a few months past. The trial will proceed to-morrow before Judge Cochran.

THE GREENFIELD TRIAL.

THE PROSECUTION RESTS-THE MAINSTAY OF THE DEFENCE HEARTLESSLY DEMOLISHED. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1879. Judge Daniels remarked to counsel in the Green-field murder trial to-day that he had tried more collateral issues in this suit than ever before in a comicide case. This is owing to the fact of the length of time during which the case has been be-fore the courts, the number of trials that have been had, and more particularly to the several theories which the defence have been obliged to put forward in order to shift the responsibility of the crime. Each one of these theories, which has been presented

in order to shift the responsibility of the crime. Each one of these theories, which has been presented and disproved in former trials, comes to the front again like an avenging Nemesis to confront the accused and his lawyers. This is the commencement of the fifth week of the trial, and it is now quite confidently expected that the end will be reached some time this week. Owing to the "peculiar circumstances," as Judge Daniels called them to-day, he had given prisoner's counsel considerable latitude in asking questions, but to-day he commenced to hold them more closely to the rules of the courts, shutting out many immaterial issues which they sought to raise.

Plaws in the dependent of the trial evidently comes toward its close. To-day he leaned eagerly forward upon the table, his hands nervously engaged with his handkerchief or a paper and his eye fixed upon the witnesses whom the people continued to pour in to prove that Greenfield's forform hope, E. D. Wyman, had sworm falsely and had also perjured himself. Two more witnesses were called on that point this morning, making ten in all, and each one of them testified that Taplin, whom Wyman swore he talked with on the morning of the murder, was twenty-seven miles from the scene. Had Greenfield's counsel established the point they sought to by E. D. Wyman—viz., that he heard the Kelleggs and Taplin talking on that morning about a murder, it is conceded that Greenfield would have escaped conviction.

A Bandangs Rebuttal.

The people also in their rebuttal to-day continued to attack the character of Exa Greenfield, who had so strongly supported his brother, the alleged murderer, in the statement that a light was seen in Greenfield's house on the fatal morning. The people lave produced many of the best farmers of the neighborhood, to whom Exas, shortly after the murder, unwittingly made the admission that he did not wake at all the night of the murder until he was called to go to work. Exas's testimony has not only been fully and fairly impeached, but the same witn

enbetantiate the statement of his witnesses in r to its being a moonlight night. the being a moonlight night.

The rejoinder of the defence was begun at three clock. Some eight witnesses were called, and but me was found to be present—Weaver Snyder—who are called to give the prisoner a clear bill of

arecter, Judge Daniels announced at half-past three that he outh adjourn till to-merrow, owing to the peculiar reum-tances in which the defence seeined to be freed in not being able to have their witnesses

TWO MURDERERS.

PREDERICK CRULL AND DANIEL VAN ORDEN TO BE THIED FOR THEIR LIVES THIS WEEK BEFORE A SUSSEX COUNTY (N. J.) COURT TRIS WEEK -THEIR CRIMES -- CRILL SHAM-MING INSANITY-VAN ORDEN PENITENT. NEWTON, Oct. 13, 1879.

Frederick Crill, who is imprisoned in Sussex County Jail, will be put to trial in the Court of Oyer and Terminer to-morrow for the murder of his daughter near Hamburg, in this county, in the month of June last. Crill has the cell which was Newton in July, 1875, for the murder of his wife. The cell is on the lower floor of the jail, and is a small apartment about ten by fifteen feet, strongly made and very piainly furnished, with an old bed, a stove, a washtsand and one or two old chairs. When the HERALD correspondent entered the cell Crill ap-peared to be undergoing an attack of dyspepsia and at the same time passing through a variety of con-tortions, such as jumping about the cell, striking his head and body against the stone walls, twisting and wringing his hands, assuming all manner positions, coughing and presenting every appearance of painful internal disturbances. He told this was the usual result conseque upon eating, and that after his meals he always suf ered such attacks, which lasted from half an hour to more than an hour. It is the opinion of the jailer and many others that these contortions and spasns are assumed by Crill for the purpose of sus-taining a plea of insanity. This is the more espe-cially apparent from the fact that when he is alone he is to all appearances quiet and undisturbed by inter-nal trouble. During the past summer a kindly dis-posed lady visitor called on him very frequently and she says that although his actions are somewhat peculiar, yet in all her conversations with him his mind seemed clear as a bell. His memory is strong and retentive.

of that place, and told him and others that he had shot his daughter. He then gave himself up to Justice Hendershot, and he was taken to Newton by an officer and committed to jail. It is said he had often threatened to kill his daughter.

His first wife is said to have died from the effects of a gunshot and was secretly burned by him. He said that she had shot herself accidentally. Since he has been in prison he says the shooting of his daughter was an accident. Mrs. Crill, of course, cannot be sworn at the trial, but it is probable that other evidence will be sufficient to convict him of murder in the first degree. Crill will be defended by Lewis J. Martin, Martin Bosenkrans and Michael R. Kimble.

other evidence will be sufficient to convict him of murder in the first degree. Crill will be defended by Lewis J. Martin, Martin Bosonkrans and Michael E. Kimble.

Another Murderen.

In the same prison is Daniel Van Orden, who will be placed on trial immediately following Crill for the killing of his wife at Frankford Plains last June. He is occupying a cell about twelve feet square, and in the same cell are two men indicted for indecent assault. When Van Orden was placed in Jail he was bloated and presented the appearance of a man badly used up by liquor. Now he is looking very much better, and his imprisonment seems to have agreed with him. On being asked if he had anything to say through the Herand he said he had nothing to say, and further efforts proved fruitless. Van Orden had a wife and four small children, and was living in Frankford township. He served all through the hair war he became dissipated, and in consequence poor and worthless, and when in drink would frequently abuse and maltreat his wife. On the morning of the nurder he attempted to shoot his wife, but was prevented by two young men, named De Witt and Jenkins, who were with him. They and Van Orden had been on a long spree and were then very drunk. Later on, about noon, according to the story of his little daughter, who was the only witness, Van Orden, while recovering from his debauch, became angered toward his wife and struck her with his fast, folling her to the floor and then with his heavy boots kicked her in the side. She died about five o'clock the next morning. Mrs. Van Orden was and had been in a weak condition, and was pregnant at the time she was killed. She occasionally joined her husband at the bottle and this circumstance contributed no sunall share toward making Van Orden much worse than otherwise. At the inquest the house presented a most desolate appearance, and was doubtless one of the most miscreable houses in the county. The family was deplorably poor and rarely had enough to sat, and hardy anything the wear.

No IEMEMBRA

insict.

A CHILD'S EVIDENCE.

Little Lillie Van Orden, the only witness of the terrible deed, is very youing, not over eight years, without any education, ignorant and not naturally bright. At the hearing isofore the Justice she knew nothing of the nature of an oath. The Court will in all probability reject her evidence and the State may have difficulty in convicting Van Orden. Robert T. Johnson and Martin Rosenkraus will appear for Van Orden. The State will be represented in both cases by Lewis Cochran, Prosecutor of the Pleas for Sussex county.

SUING FOR LEGAL FEES.

THE CITY OF ELIZABETH THE DEFENDANT. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

continued I, who had leged muricus seen in The peoiers of the The peoiers of the rithe muricus did not at the city of Elizabeth as fe's and disbursements which the plaintiff alleger are due to him on account of defending the city some years and to only the same rould not the same rould not account of the same rould not account of the same rould not account of defending the city some years an other same the same rould not account of defending the city some years ment Company. It seems that the latter sued the city, Henry W. Boggs and the Now Jersey Pavement Company for infringement of a patont, when a not vidence of Biake and by resolution of the Elizabeth Common Council the case was ordered to be appealed to the United States Supreme Court, when he obser 20, to THENTON, N. J., Oct. 18, 1879.